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was insane was generally established before the trial was half over.

The absence of reasonable motive and the mad conduct of Grawford previous to the murder established the opinion, and as the evidence was piled up the impression was deepened. But the climax was reached when a white-haired old man who embodied the popular idea of Rip Van Winkle took

This association of the sane with the insane and of the criminal insane with the insane type come.

There is to be a scramble for the none instinct by a half dozen civic tathers. The variety of the example of England, the state of New York, the state of Michigan and the district of Columbia. These have all established institutions solely for the criminal insane with the insane with the insane with the insane and of the criminal insane with t his seat in the witness box and proceeded to recall memories of the antecedents of Crawford. He took how his father di, in a frenzied state of insanity, while his mother was insane at the present time and insanity ran in his family.

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This was the first time that the old man.

Mr. Bates, had ever given testimony in a court and he was fortunate in being able that saved a man that wants Business.

BOUND TO MAKE IT GO.

A Unique Letter Canvass by a U. S. Lottery That Wants Business.

was reading a magazine, of which there were a number on the table. He looked up in a quiet composed way but the peculiar lie of a mind not wholly sound ber on the day of the drawing, if you sell

had been quiet in his demeanor and reserved in his speech and the derangement of his mental faculties appeared to have not been great. At no time had he shown as marked indications of insanity as he had when he was previously in the asylum from October Send money and other communications by 1888 to July 1880, and for the first three office at Washington and is never delivered. Send money and other communications by 1888 to July 1880, and for the first three of was previously in the asylum from October 1888 to July 1880, and for the first three or lottery purposes, we caution you against sending us any matter by mail, as all such mail simply goes to the dead letter office at Washington and is never delivered. Send money and other communications by 1888 to July 1880, and for the first three of was previously in the asylum from October 1888 to July 1880, and for the first three of was run on different lines from that of London, England, or Halifax, Nova Scotia. For instance, if in England the Prince of Wales wears a new kind of plug hat, or smokes a

MacDonald does not have to be kept under restraint and PROGRESS is informed by people of Fairville that he has been al-lowed to go to church on Sundays occa-against believing any newspaper statements against them. This is emphasized. They

endent Steeves does not believe | kind of publicity. n the system of having the criminal insare in the same institution as the innocent in-

trict of Columbia. These have all es-tablished institutions solely for the crimin-al insane. All the states of the union other than the three mentioned send their crim-inal insane to the state lunatic asylum. There were now in Canada a hundred criminal insane and that number justified the building of an asylum for them alone.

Mr. Bates, had ever given testimony in a court and he was fortunate in being able to clinch the argument that saved a man from capital punishment.

It is rather a coincidence that the last murder case in St. John also resulted in the accused being acquitted on the ground of insanity. Just five years before this crime. almost to the day, William MacDonald while mentally deranged committed a murder.

He was sent to the provincial lunatic asylum and has remained there ever since. If is quite probable that Crawford will also be sent three and there will then be in the asylum five of what are termed criminal insane. Or to particularize, there will the bein the asylum five of what are termed criminal insane. Or to particularize the provincial lunation of the saylum five of what are termed criminal insane. Or to particularize, the was murderers, and three insane criminals, that is, criminals who have become insane in the peniltenitary.

Thinking that people would be interested to hear something concerning the earth of hear some particulars concerning the earth of the the jacket, and was talking incoherently and laughing wildly when seen.

The other two insane criminals were a young man who put an obstruction on the track at Brookville a year or two ago and who appears to be an imbecilef and Roy, a Frenchman, who became insane in Kingston penitentiary.

In the east wing of the asylum in the upper ward overlooking the falls and the rapids below William MacDonald has spent five years of his life. In this ward, which is the best lighted, most pleasant and com-

without stint, cautions against using the

mails, far distant references and warnings

are evidently afraid of too much of this

"Progress" is for sale in Fairville at Daniel Brophy's grocery.

you will look out for our interests we will look out for yours. We will send you There is a little blue cap that is the We will send you prize lists of the drawing immediately after it takes place, and in addition to this latest thing in headwear-the man, or boy, or young lady who does not wear one for a while henceforward will be sadly lacking will telegraph you the Capital Prize number on the day of the drawing, if you sell men in St. John on the day that the rage liar lig of a mind not wholly sound shone from his eyes.

Dr. Steeves was questioned concerning his record in the asylum but felt delicate about saying anything concerning him on account of his friends. He stated, however, count of his friends. He stated, however, that he had not shown any marked symptoms of insanity during all his stay there. He circumstances than Monday, November how they were to check the blue cap fails and these were what set them thinking how they were to check the blue cap fails. 1888 to July 1889, and for the first three or four months after his entering the second time the symptoms of mental disease were very slight.

MacDonald does not have to be kent.

Send money and other communications by express only. Now do your best and leave the rest to us. Sincerely yours."

Upon the reverse side of this persuasive letter canvasser, there are instructions society honors the great men of the city in without exists. tobacco. But as a general thing St. John society honors the great men of the city in a different, and more sensible way. a different, and more sensible way. It holds the styles they adopt as sacred, being something to distinguish them from those who are proud to do them reverence. It is, St. John society holds, putting a great man to needless expense and trouble to ape his peculiar ideas as to dress, as he is compelled to adopt something else in

The would-be starters in the mayorality election at the end of Among them are Alexander Stephen, who might be described as the genteel candidate, the man who thinks he would lend dignity to the office, and who believes no one could do the act so well as himself. He has other ideas, too.

Ald. Mosher, the wealthy wharf-builder, who has honestly piled up thousands by the sweat of his brow, is the north-end candidate. He expects if he runs to certificate in the count with so much grace and delicacy that he graciously and delicately accepted it. He thanked them in his soft and melodious foreign tongule. With the grace and utter disgard of expense that was shown by Sir Watter Raleih when he slung his coat into the wind, thereby making himself sociid with le virgin Queen, he took off the plumed hat that he was wearing, and the virgin Queen, he took off the plumed hat that he was wearing and the virgin Queen, he took off the plumed hat that he was wearing and the virgin Queen, he took off the plumed hat that he was wearing and the virgin Queen, he took off the plumed hat that he was wearing and the virgin Queen, he took off the plumed hat that he was wearing and the virgin Queen, he took off the plumed hat that he was wearing and the virgin Queen, he took off the virgin Queen, he took off the plumed hat that he was wearing and the virgin Queen, he took off the virgin Que

head of Count Maloney.

drawing good houses at the institute for ten days, has many novel weys of pleasing

early this week. It was not on the bus-iness that usually brings that gentleman. Instead of leaving copy for an advertise-

Other. The note speaks for itsell:

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS:—I herewith hand a pipe to be given to your workman who made the display or border around my cut in PROGRESS. I don't know who he is but he displayed my advertisement the best of any St. John paper and for this I give the pipe. If he smokes may he enjoy it.

ZERA SERION.

man the people want—who would be hon-est, upright, energetic, experienced, enter-prising and law-enforcing, does not appear in the list. But he is to be found. The people will seek him out and they have a The pipe was a handsome meerschaum,

Notwithstanding the fact that PROGRESS obtains all the latest borders and everything that will enhance the appearance of the advertisements in it advertisers pay nothing additional for this. Everything is included in the contract price, which, everything considered, is much lower than that asked by any mewspaper in this section.

achronisms of Trinity's Chimes. "There's one thing that I never could understand about the Trinity chimes," said the professor of music at the breakfast table, "and that is their anachronisms." "Their anachronisms?" said the fat

"That's what I said," replied the professor. "For example: at three o'clock in the afternoon they play an evening hymn. And at twelve o'clock at night, just when I'm And at tweive o'clock at night, just when I'm crawling into bed and an evening hymn would come in very appropriately, they play "Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee." It's exasperating to a man whose theory is that music, in order to be 'har-mony, heavenly harmony,' should coincide with the eternal fitness of things."

And the professor went up stairs to get dressed for a wedding, whistling the "Dead March in Saut."

estate was handed over the heirs would find that their affairs had been so grossly mismanaged that there would be but a small portion of the immense estate left.

Perhaps it is only fair to Messrs. Grant and Jones, to show that the amount in dispute, was but a small one and only concerned items in the cost of management. It is worth noting in this connection, that while Mr. Jones all along disclaimed any

bead of Count Maloney.

But the young men were mistaken. The city must be getting anglicised, for the azure cap is selling well. And the young men are each out the price of a cap, besides the sum each paid towards the one that is proudly worn by our titled fellow citizen.

Lers Semon Freents a Handsome Pipe For a Handsome "Advt."

Zera Semon, the magician, who has been Zera Semon, the magician, who has been Handsome "Advt."

Journal of Count Maloney.

about \$650,000. This was reduced a few months later by the appraisers by some small ster by the appraisers by some state or it ustees the subject without adding that for so large and important an estate, the charges and Mrs. J. W. Nicholson died, Mr. R. C. Grant, a son of J. McGregor Grant, was at the suggestion of the heirs and consent of all parties appointed to the vacancy. At the same time the elder Grant was made managing trustee, a position which it is said he accepted a position which it is said he accepted only when assured that he could employ a clerk and book keeper to assist him. He ten days, has many novel wrys of pleasing and attracting the people. He has been long enough in the show business to know which takes and, with this knowledge he spares no expense in bringing that particular attraction to the attention of the people.

PROGRESS had a call from Mr. Semon early this week. It was an extraordinary call, so to speak, as it was not on the busmean two persons.

lean two persons.

But perhaps none of these questions ment with electro accompaniments, as he frequently does, he had a neat pipe case in one hand and the note printed below in the other. The note speaks for itself:

would have been raised had not difficulties arisen in 1890 between the heirs and the trustees. The former wanted Mr. R. C. Grant to resign and Mrs. McLaren appointed in his stead. An equity suit folyould have been raised had not difficulties pointed in his stead. An equity suit fol-lowed.

lowed.

Then it was that the most exaggerated Then it was that the most exaggerated account of the affair went abroad. Halifax papers headed some sensational reports of the proceedings with such lines as "The Nicholson's Plundered," and so the impression went abroad that the big estate had dwindled away to about nothing in the hands of the trustees.

stees who had duly appeared every year and passed their accounts before the pro-bate judge. It is worth noting too that more than half of this amount disallowed by the reteree was for the clerk to employ which Mr.Grant had been too particular to

get a power of attorney.

Ex-Judge Palmer, then judge in equity, took a hand then and reduced the amount disallowed by the referee from \$4700 to \$202. From this decision the heirs appealed and the court at Fredericton sustained the refereed and the court at Fredericton sustained the refereed and t tained the refered report and the trustees agreed to settle by the payment of \$6000 being the \$4700 and certain legal expenses. Judge Hanington went into the case very freely and his judgment was in accord with the decision of Mr. Palmer, though the amount he disallowed was some \$360 more or about \$560. Quoting from the judgment Judge Hanington said:

"This is a very heavy estate, perhaps the heaviest we administered in New Brunswick, and the execution of it required not only a great deal of clerical work, but also the closest attention in management, as also that the manager should have available and use all the usual aids and helps to keep him posted in the financial condition and credit of stock, persons and corporations in which the estate might have an

WHERE CRAWFORD GOES,

NOW THE CREATED LIGHT IN THE STATE AND LOCADED AFFECT IN THE STATE AND L Another phase of the Nicholson estate matter not generally known was the employment of an expert accountant from Montreal by the new trustees after they took over the estate from Messrs. Grant and Jones, the gentlemen who acted in that capacity since the death of Mrs. J. W. Nicholson.

His report did not show that any of the property had been mismanaged or misappropriated, though there seemed to be a pretty general impression that when the protection of the heirs would by his authority, passed and allowed by the probate court as proper and valid by the probate court as proper and seems to was done by the employees and seems to was done by the employees and seems to was done by the employees and seems to the trustees. I think one can reasonably find that he has now forgotten the facts, as we find the accounts in the probate court signed by him, are inconsistent with his present statement, for in them are charged as proper the same items now repudiated by him, they were there at his instance and by him, are inconsistent with his present statement, for in them are charged as protections. the quates Grant or any other trustee to devote all his time to use state and do the clerical work and that it in the interest of a large and valuable estate like this, Mr. Grant gave up his own business to do and did clerical work, he was not bound to do so and I think that was not bound to do so while Mr. Jones all along disclaimed any responsibility for the course of the management, and though at one stay of the legal proceedings he resinged his position as trustee, when the final commission was paid this month he did not hesitate to accept his check for some \$500. Mr. Grant got the same amount, but that gentleman woned no doubt esteem it but poor pay for all the odium connected with the suit.

When John W. Nicholson died in 1883, the property was valued on his books at about \$650,000. This was reduced a few months later by the appraisers by some management. I cannot close this branch

tormed as to the disposition of the estate while in the hands of the trustees must change.

TOO FREE WITH HIS MOUTH. A Sackville Boy's Spit Brings on a Local Lawsuit.

Justice Canill's court at Sackville was occupied on Tuesday last in trying a course of an unusual character. It appears that on exhibition day, Oct. 9th inst., two that on exhibition day, Oct. 9th inst., two carrisges were passing along Bridge street, the one ahead being occupied by Mr. William Odgen and his two sisters. The waggon following was occupied by Mr. Charles A. Cole, the versatile auctioneer, speculator, etc., Mr. Cole's two small boys and Mr. C. S. Ayer. The carriage containing Mr. Cole and party passed the wagon containing Mr. Ode and party passed the wagon containing Mr. Ogden and sisters. While passing, one of the young Coles spat upon the Odgen party—accidentally he says. Mr. Odgen became wroth and ordered an explanation. Mr. Cole senior tried to explan the matter, saying his boy had done it accidentally but Mr. Odes laughing wildly when seen.

The other two insane criminals were a young man who put an obstruction on the track at Brookville a year or two ago and who appears to be an imbecilef and Roy, a begreat to be an imbecilef and Roy and Book and the track at Brookville a year or two ago and who appears to be an imbecilef and Roy, a begreat to be an imbecilef and Roy, a begreat to be an imbecilef and Roy, a begreat to be an imbecilef and Roy and the track at Brookville a year or two ago and who appears to be an imbecilef and Roy, a begreat to be an imbecilef and Roy, a begreat to be an imbecilef and Roy and so the interest in the best interest in letteries in your locality if you will do yours, and we believe we tangle best life, and the right man should be tound for the people will seek him out and they have a pretty good idea where to go. He is not and a complaint against Mr. Cole senior tried to explain the matter by the direction of the coming modesty, does not feel like non-reasoning modesty, does not an dearly and so the impression went aboved to the have a pretty good idea where to go. He is not arrively an advanced that the people will seek him out and they have a pretty good idea where to go. He is not arrively an advanced to the him people will a when the advertisement artist of the above amounts, the increased as et of the above amounts, the increased as et of the above amounts, the increase also do the reason was a handsome meerschaum, and such a gift as any man night well be proud of. It was handed at once to Mr. Peororess. While this is the first recognition of this sort Mr. Hanlon has received to him in dearning the falls and the right would have none of it and a wordy war for the compliance with the compliance of the routes. The complete the compliance of the people will seek him out and they have a pretty good idea w Mr. Ayer testified to his innocence. Prescott for the detence argued that it was a case of mistaken identity on the part of ous one but committed by the youth and not by the defendant. He argued that the boy was an amateur in the art but had not gained that accuracy of aim so much admired in our American cousins and that the complainants were in the position of the late Billy Patterson" and not sure as to who hit them. He argued that the defendant knew better than anyone else how he was "holding his mouth" at the time and thought the boy's position was like the gun

so many people do not know is loaded.

Mr. Prescott made a touching appeal in behalf of the defence and was followed at length by Mr. Bennett for the prosecution.

Mr. Justice Cahill reserved his decision till Saturday next and the resident. Saturday next and the verdict is awaited with much anxiety by the citizens.

"I always get what I want at Dean's" said a housewife to Progress this week, "and no matter whether I telephone or am on the spot myself, the satisfaction is equal.